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The College News, 1927-11-02, Vol. 14, No. 04

Students of Bryn Mawr College

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The College News

VOL. XIV. No. 4.

BRYN MAWR (AND WAYNE), PA., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1927

PRICE, 10 CENTS

C. A. BUDGET WILL HELP MANY CAUSES

New Chinese School Substituted for Student Friendship Fund.

DRIVE IS NEXT WEEK

The Christian Association will begin its drive for funds on Monday, November 7. Its budget includes many worthwhile activities, which will be explained more fully in chapel talks during the week of the campaign.

One of C. A.'s most interesting activities is Bates House, the summer camp for city children at Long Branch, New Jersey. Bates House is a large summer home, set in a big garden, and lent for the purpose by its owner, Mrs. Bates; it accommodates about forty children besides the staff. During July and August three groups of pale, shy, slum children are sent from New York or Philadelphia to thrive on the country air, and be returned at the end of two weeks, healthy, rosy and uproarious. Six or eight Bryn Mawr students aid the permanent worker and the "noice" (Bates House dialect for "nurse") in taking care of them—teaching them games and songs, watching them at the beach, telling stories, and seeing that they eat their green vegetables.

New Chinese School

The Yuet Wah Middle School, Canton, China, is another worthy project. It was started by Liu Fung Kei, Bryn Mawr, '22, to be a school that was "not for propaganda, for business, nor for positions, but for giving the children true education." There are about fifty or sixty pupils, most of them day scholars, and they are instructed in modern Chinese and in English. Athletics play an important part in the schedule, and Liu Fung Kei attempts to teach the parents in their care of the children, and to have a high moral standard. The school is in a carefully selected building, but there is need of many improvements which necessitate financial aid. This school has been placed on the budget of C. A. to take the place of the Student Friendship Fund which will have its own campaign, so that we can feel we are

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Yellows Play Circles All Around Varsity

Varsity was smothered, 11-6, on Saturday by the relentless offensive of the Yellows team. Our defense was slashed into ribbons as time and time again their forward line ripped through for a clear shot at the goal. Al Brnere, defending the cage, was in an unenviable position. She alone had the task of warding off the fierce assaults of the five opposing forwards.

In the first half we were hopelessly outclassed. The Yellows, playing as a team, each sure of her position and her intentions, ran circles around our eleven individuals. Each person on Varsity was playing her own game, often brilliantly, but utterly without co-operation with anyone else. The result was pandemonium. No one seemed to be in the right place at the right time or to know where the others were in relation to herself. The Yellows, no better man for man than we were, made up an efficient machine.

The game was started off with a goal for the Yellows made by Dot Lee (Mrs. Haslam). From that time on the ball was kept up at our end pretty continuously. Occasionally one of our forwards would break away for a long run down the field to fail in the circle because of lack of co-operation from the other forwards. Only Longstreth, who got off several of these pretty runs, played fine heads-up hockey throughout the game. Two more goals for the Yellows; abortive lone star attempts on our part. And then Longstreth captured the ball and carried it down to the other goal, for once some teamwork; Wills saw just where she was needed and coached the ball into the goal. The unusually large cheering section something to be really enthusiastic about. Joy was shortlived;

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"News" Elections

The College News has made two additions to its staff, Jean Fesler, '28, has been elected Contributing Editor. Miss Fesler was on the News board in her freshman year, but had to resign; it is with great pleasure that the News welcomes her back.

Juliet Garrett, '29, has been elected to the Business board, as a result of the recent competition.

Pacific Problem

Miss Ely Explains Conference Which She Attended in Honolulu.

In Chapel on Wednesday morning Miss Ely spoke on the conference in Honolulu of the Institute of Pacific Relations. This conference, held every two years, was started by Mr. Atherton, a man concerned with shipping in the Pacific. It seemed to him that a conference of the countries which used the Pacific for trading would make for a mutual understanding of difficulties, and therefore would promote international peace. The first meeting was held in 1925.

The members, men and women interested in international relations for one reason or another, are chosen from ten different countries. Some of them are teachers and missionaries, others are interested in questions of race, government, or finance. Most of the delegates went from San Francisco to Hawaii on the boat together, and so became acquainted beforehand. Plenty of reading material on the subjects of the conference was supplied; everyone arrived somewhat prepared. The headquarters were at a preparatory school in Honolulu. Round tables were held here in the mornings; the afternoons were given over to amusement. Motor trips were made over the island, and there was much bathing, in characteristic national fashion, at the Waikiki beach.

Every One Was Frank

One of the most impressive things about the conference was that people were so frank and honest in their statements. In spite of racial difficulties there were very few hurt feelings. English was the language used, in deference to the majority. This was harder for the Japanese delegates than any others; the Chinese spoke fluently and expressively. Curiously enough, the Americans and the British understood each other with great difficulty. The subjects under discussion were mandates, labor, industry, race, communications, and foreign loans.

Some of the more prominent of the American members were President Woolly, of Mt. Holyoke; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, President Comstock, of Radcliffe; Mr. Crowley, of *The New Republic*, and Stephen Duggan. Other important members were Colonel Manton Davis, of the Radio Corporation of America; Dr. Edward Hume, lately president of Yale-in-China; Ivy Lee, the publicity man; Paul Sharranby, of the San Francisco A. F. of L.; Dr. James Shotwell, and President Wilbur, of Stanford.

Miss Schenck Talks op Graduate School

"Undergraduates have much to gain from contact with graduates," said Miss Schenck, in Chapel, on Friday, October 28th. "I am not suggesting a formula for friendships. Friendships take care of themselves, and those of us who have a long perspective have seen many lasting ones grow up between these two groups that are said so often by silly people on both sides to be incompatible. But what I do suggest is that the undergraduates rouse themselves a little earlier than they sometimes do from their absorption with themselves. I believe the fault, if fault there is, lies there. It is a lazy kind of stupidity that keeps you endlessly talking in circles in your own small group when there are new and fresh ideas and personalities and experiences with which to come in contact. It is obviously an interesting thing for a

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Actress and Author

German Brother and Sister Visit Here Before Lecture Tour.

Erica and Klaus Mann were the guests of honor at a tea in Rockefeller on Monday afternoon, October 31.

During the two weeks they have been in this country these twenty-year-olds have averaged eight engagements a day. One of the people they have met is H. L. Mencken, who, Miss Mann says, told her "Everybody drinks here, even my grandmother." She has never been offered so much hard liquor in her life before.

Speaking of the plays they had seen in New York, Miss Mann said that the not-so-good plays here were much better than those of the same class in Berlin, but that there was more serious problem drama abroad. "Here the main object seems to be amusement," Miss Mann knows whereof she speaks since she is the daughter of Thomas Mann, the German dramatist. She is negotiating the sale of the movie rights to one of his plays when the twins get out to California where they expect to stay six weeks.

Have Visited Princeton

Saturday they spent at Princeton, where they saw William and Mary defeated. "It is a much rougher game than German football," said Miss Mann, "but the band was wonderful with cute little caps." She acknowledged that she played goal on the hockey team when she went to the "Gymnasium" which con-

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WILL CO-EDUCATION ANSWER PROBLEM?

Opinions Gleaned from Clippings Show Active Interest in Women's Colleges.

ADMIT ECONOMIC NEED

"The Question of the Women's Colleges," as set forth in the November *Atlantic Monthly*, by the heads of seven eastern colleges, and partially reprinted in last week's *College News* has attracted widespread notice and comment. About thirty-five newspaper clippings comprise front page articles and editorials viewing the situation from every angle.

The commonest solution to the problem offered by these writers is Co-education. They consider it inevitable, and most of them are satisfied. *The Evening World*, however, looks on that with alarm; in an editorial entitled "Lest a Worse Thing Befall!" we read "Here is a prophecy which the deans were not brutal enough to make; girls are not going to stop going to college. If there isn't room and money enough for them at the girls' colleges—there are the big, finely-endowed plants and staffs of instruction at the men's colleges. Co-education is the inevitable, irresistible answer. So, if the wealthy graduates of these men's colleges want to keep their alma mater free from the women's invasion, they'd better give an endowment thought to Vassar and Smith as well as to Yale and Princeton!"

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1930 Elects Howell, Stokes, Martin, After Lengthy Balloting

After long struggles and repeated deadlocks, 1930 at last contrived to elect two of its officers on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and the third this Tuesday. Agnes Howell was elected President, Olivia Stokes Vice President, and Margaret Martin, Secretary. The delay in the election was partly caused by the fact that the nomination was made by the *College News* of a defeated candidate for the next office.

Miss Howell was on the committee of five that ran the Freshman Class for

the first few weeks last year. In Freshman Show she provided a delightfully tuneful and humorous entracte. At the beginning of this year she was class song mistress, but resigned when she became President.

Miss Stokes was elected to the Executive Board of Self-Government as second Freshman member. She was captain of 1930's tennis team and played in several Varsity matches.

Miss Martin was Hall Representative of Wyndham last year and is Treasurer of the Self-Government Association.

Lot's Wife Elected

The 1928 Class Book staff has been elected. H. McKelvey is to be Editor-in-Chief, assisted by M. Haley, V. Atmore, E. Amram, and M. Fowler, in the positions, respectively, of Art, Athletic, Humor, and Activities Editors.

The Business board is headed by M. Gaillard, and her assistants are M. Pettit, D. Miller, E. Jones, and F. Bethel.

Sin Not Extinct

Individualism Is Good, but We Must Develop Own Moral Standard.

The chapel service of the Christian Association on Sunday, October 30, was led by Millicent Carey, class of 1930.

"There are certain words," said Miss Carey, "which, although they meant a great deal to our fathers and grandfathers, have disappeared almost entirely from our present-day vocabularies. The word 'sin' is one of them. There is an excellent reason for this: the word 'sin' has no definite connotation to us; we dislike it because it suggests another word shunned by the modern generation—repression."

"Individualism is, primarily, the order of the day. In many ways this characteristic of our age is a good one. We do not, in general, worry so much about the faults of our associates.

Develops Own Standard

"There must be, however, some definite standard of right and wrong, which each one of us, as an individual, must develop for herself. Too generally do we look at wrong in relation to how it is going to effect other people. If it does not infringe on the happiness of others, we think it of little consequence to our own moral rating."

"There are two groups of people to be considered here: first, those who are entirely indifferent to conduct except as it affects the individual herself; and second, those who discuss 'immortality' and 'tragedy' with the idea that their own feeble discussions and conclusions will ultimately solve all the difficulties of life. While they blithely discuss these theories, little do they imagine that 'tragedy' awaits them in the smaller experiences of their brief existence."

"Sin is not extinct; and the wages of sin is death."

Sophomores Gain Solid, Not Brilliant, Victory

1930 achieved a victory over 1931 in a none too brilliant game on Wednesday with a score of 4-1. The passing of both teams was very wild; there was much bunching, and many fouls. Hirschberg and Brown were the only efficient Sophomore backs. Hirschberg, in particular, made some good stops and followed up well. Longstreth and Stix stood out on the forward line. On the Freshman team Blanchard and Sanborne made several good dribbles down the field, while Baer in the backfield was on the job. Rieser, the Freshman goal, was excellent. The line-up was: 1930—Parkhurst, Longstreth*, Stix*, Sullivan, Taylor*, (Wilson), Coney, Skidmore, Hirschberg, Brown, Houck, E. Smith. 1931—Rieser, Totten*, (Moore), Blanchard, Adams, Hobart, Sanborne, Benham, Tatnell, Waples, Baer, Thompson.

THIS GENERATION NOT SO DOCILE

Dean Corrects False Impression Given by Reprints of Her McCall Article.

CULTIVATE INHIBITIONS

In Chapel on Monday morning Dean Manning spoke briefly on the younger generation. As a subject, she said that it was greatly over-rated, and not nearly as important as many others. Referring to her article in *McCall's Magazine*, she said that in writing it she had the middle-aged in mind as an audience. But as usual, adjectives and phrases were reprinted out of context, giving a somewhat false impression, which she wished to correct.

This generation is not any more docile and conservative than any other; it is inevitable that young people should be conservative. Independent thinking cannot be expected of them until they are at least twenty-five. As they are brought up and educated they are taught certain theories and precepts; they require time to compare and consider these before they adopt them or cast them aside.

Post-War Youth Disappointing

Although the problems of young people are always much the same, there have been some new ones since nineteen-twenty. It was rather hoped that post-war classes would do great things, because of their freedom from handicaps, their opportunities for independent, constructive thinking. But on the whole, they seem scarcely in the frame of mind to take advantage of this. All responsibility for leadership in such work is being avoided; little thinking or planning is done. This generation has absorbed from the atmosphere too much of a philosophy which stresses the need for evading personal responsibilities, for acquiring experience before we attempt constructive work. This idea has been taken too seriously; the fallacy here is that experience as such has never advanced the human race much. The world has always gone forward through the creative urge, the desire to perfect one's craftsmanship, to be not only a reporter of emotions and experiences, but a creative being. Unfortunately two decisions have come into conflict. We think we have had to choose between doing a job well and experiencing all possible experiences. There are too many "drink-deepers" among us, and they are taken too seriously. The only way the human race has made much progress is by "cultivating a few inhibitions," as Dr. Freud advised Lorelei Lee.

Messy Game Ends with Victory for Juniors

The Juniors carried away the rather doubtful honors in Wednesday's game against the Seniors by a 6-3 score. Both teams played very messily, although with plenty of spirit. In the first half neither side functioned as a team; merely eleven individuals, some brilliant and some not. Tuttle and Loines shone for the Seniors, while Wills, Woodward and Freeman bore the brunt of the battle for 1929. Wills carried the ball well, used her head, and was the only Red forward who bit hard in the circle and rushed the goal. Woodward's defense was consistently dependable. At the end of the half the score was 3-1, due mainly to Wills' persistent attack.

There was noticeably less muddling in the second half and the Juniors' forward line was immensely improved. Humphries got off some pretty passes in from wing and Friend made nice runs, but lacked the final necessary punch in the circle. Throughout the game Tuttle played brilliantly, but she could not carry her team to victory against the poor support of her own backs and the inspired work of Freeman at goal. The line-up was: 1929—M. Barrett, M. Fowler, H. Tuttle, E. Bethel, B. Loines*, J. Setson, E. Rhett, C. Field, J. Hudson, E. Jones, F. Gruber. 1930—B. Humphrey, E. Quimby*, R. Wills*, E. Friend, M. Humphreys, C. Henry, E. Boyd, C. Swan, E. Ufford, N. Woodward, E. Freeman.

The College News

(Founded in 1914)

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THE ELECTION TEDIUM

This tension is getting on our nerves. We never did like elections anyway—they are a time too fraught with personal emotions and enthusiasms to make one feel altogether happy—but when it begins to take more than three days to choose three officers, we feel that we are getting a little too much of a good thing. One can't be enthusiastic and excited after the third session; particularly if one is a member of a class that simply sits and sings—to be rudely interrupted and parodied—and then doesn't even get the chance to cheer!

Can't anything be done? Couldn't agents be posted in the halls to feel out the general sentiment and perhaps exercise some mild form of propaganda? Or will it be necessary to abandon the system of elections entirely, and choose the class officers by lot, as officials were chosen in Athens twenty-three centuries ago?

THE GRASS

People seem to have forgotten completely the request made by Miss Park at the beginning of the year, to keep off the grass. This is May Day year and the grass must be preserved.

If we walk on it now when perhaps it is not harmful, we will have formed a habit it will be difficult to break when winter thaws come and deep foot prints will do damage.

Perhaps if the whistlers were more active and those whistled at more co-operative, the situation might be improved. Also the Faculty might help by not walking over the grass from the Library to Taylor.

The "Keep Off" signs are not out, but surely we can reënfrmer.

WHAT ABOUT C. A. GIRLS?

Miss Stetson's letter to the News last week on the subject of C. A. Girls was both timely and to the point. Surely, there is no one who would not welcome a change in the old system.

Sending a form letter to each incoming Freshman would obviate one of the chief embarrassments. Who has not struggled over a letter of this sort, striving to give the "right" impression of college, to be friendly and yet not officious? And are the recipients of these letters made particularly happy by them? Immediately they are faced with the problem of writing a reply, and what a delicate task that is!

There is one aspect of the situation, however, that Miss Stetson neglected to mention—to some people a very important aspect. That is the expense necessitated by having a C. A. Girl. Convention demands that you take her out to dinner, or give a party for her, and send her flowers on occasions, and that she do the same for you. Instead of taking her out to dinner, could not an invitation to a meal in the upperclassman's hall be substituted? This would give the Freshman a chance to meet more upperclassmen; and the Freshman could return the courtesy, giving the upperclassman an opportunity to know more Freshmen. One of the most important functions of

the C. A. Girl system is to give the Freshmen a chance to meet people out of her own class. Why should this be limited to one only?

ROBOTS

This new electrical machine, recently invented at M. I. T., which thinks for itself may lead to undreamed-of things. We read in the paper that "into this 'mechanical' mind can be fed the conditions of a mathematical problem, too complex for the human brain to master, and it will grind out the answer and write it down as efficiently as a machine takes in lumber and chemicals and produces finished boxes of matches."

We grow positively dizzy as we contemplate the future.

Another great step has been taken in the mechanical transformation of the world. The Machine Age, in truth. We have already had most of the activities of the human hand taken over by mechanical devices. Now even the brain is being made over into a machine. Should we hail this opening wedge as meaning emancipation or destruction? Certainly such a "mechanical mind" would save much earthy drudgery. No more cramming dates or statistics for an examination; take a portable brain to class, and you will get a 100% efficient answer in half the time usually required for a poor one. This is indeed emancipation. But on the other hand would there be any need for the brain to exist if all its functions were usurped by a machine? The brain, a slow old-fashioned vehicle of thought, would probably become as obsolete as the pituitary body.

PROGRESS IN THE MIDDLE-WEST

That progressive city Indianapolis, in having two mayors at the same time, has pointed the way to a new development in government. This indication is by no means to be taken lightly; its possibilities are almost unlimited. Surely any large, self-respecting American city can afford salary and silk hats enough for two. For in a seaport the heavy business in well-coming requires the faithful work of two men. The wear and tear on one is beyond the limits of endurance and efficiency. Then, too, if His Honor feels that he should go in for theatricals, or the investigation of transit problems, both fulltime occupations, it is essential that there should be someone to carry on the trifling but necessary details of government. Indianapolis has done some independent thinking at last. We have nothing but praise for her.

COMMUNICATIONS

(The College News is not responsible for opinions expressed in this column.) To the Editors of the College News:

Is the tuneful presence of other classes necessary at elections? No, we do not think it is.

The faint murmurings of the few people who will come to elections is in no way a moral support to the electing class. We are vaguely conscious that the other classes are present, but the very fact that we oftentimes blunder out a Latin cheer to the sister class is proof that the interest of the electing class is solely in the elections.

Moreover, the attendance of other classes at elections is authentic evidence that few people are actually interested enough to come. In an atmosphere of forced activity, our presence at such secondary functions seems to be of little or no importance.

Therefore, since a feeble interest is scarcely better than none at all, why not do away with the suggestion of pretense and give vent to our uncontrollable enthusiasm by singing to all the officers in the dining room?

Very sincerely yours,

C. H.

Lights Out

The regulation in regard to Freshman light rules was passed. This rule states that Freshmen must be in bed every night at ten o'clock with the exception of one twelve or two eleven o'clock sit-ups a week during the first semester and during the second semester the Freshman City-six-hour rule will be enforced.—*Mc. Holyoke News*

The Pillar of Salt

\$3.00—IN PRIZES—\$3.00

We want bigger and better Varsity songs. Out in the great world are many good tunes not yet adopted by Bryn Mawr for Varsity use. Class Athletic Songs may be adapted by special permission. The Athletic Association offers one (1) dollar apiece to the writers of the three best songs—and undying fame to the runners-up.

This announcement has inspired us with ambition. What an easy road it offers to that coveted goal "undying fame!" (And who wouldn't rather have that than any of the first three prizes?) Of course, it necessitates a niceness of distinction—we cannot allow our contribution to be so good that it will win a prize, but then, it cannot fall very far short of the standard.

Perhaps this might do: (the tune is obvious)

Hurrah, hurrah, our team is going to win.

Hurrah, hurrah, we wish that they'd begin.

If Umpty umpty wins the game, we'd think it was a sin.

For we are cheering for the Brown team.

Recently we appointed ourself a committee to keep the Smoking Room neat and clean. Our campaign has had strange results. We are told of one person, whose name would be familiar to all if we dared to reveal it, who instead of reaching two feet for an ash tray, walked across the room, lifted up a corner of the rug, and carefully put her ashes out of sight.

In Niagara Falls there are two restaurants facing each other across a narrow street. One of them, Louie's, has had a slogan for years, the other recently adopted one, and now the two signs read: Barbie's is Clean, Louie's is Different.

Fired by the promise of a contribution, we again announce a prize contest. The prize will be a two Life piece, and undying fame. That certainly is generous, isn't it? It shall be for, now, let's see, what shall it be for? Ah. The first poem of not less than four, or more than twenty lines, to reach us at exactly twelve o'clock Monday, November 7.

Parody of Some Well-known Lines.

Into this one-way street, the why not knowing.
Your taxi whirls, like water blindly flowing.

And out of it, when traffic rules permit.
Two blocks beyond the place where you are going.

What, without asking, hither hurried west,

Though you have told him east, he finds it best

To wind by devious routes from here to there,

And answers all your queries with a jest.

The taxi-meter clicks, and when it clicks Moves on, nor all your arguments nor kicks

Can lure it back to cancel half a dime,
Not all your proofs reveal its scurvy tricks.

The discovery by someone of the Average Man, who lives in a town of average size, has four (or was it four and a half?) children, an average income and drives an average car, has led us to wonder if perhaps we might not be able to find the average girl. What would the average Bryn Mawr College girl be like?

She would be five feet four in height, a little over twenty years of age, have medium brown hair, and one blue and one brown eye. She would be on second teams, and on committees for this and that. She would do Social Service work but not regularly, and she would go to church about twice a year. Merit would be her usual mark, and she would study on an average of two hours a day to get it. She would dress well, but not strikingly and have dates from time to time. Her reading would be diverse; she would try all the current magazines, but read *Life* regularly. She would read the Book-of-the-Month-Club Book, the

Now find the girl.

Let's write.

In Philadelphia

The Theater

Broad: Shakespeare, Fiske, and Skinner combined to make *The Merry Wives of Windsor* a delightful evening's entertainment.

Shubert: Louise Hunter comes from nothing less than the Metropolitan, to appear in *Golden Dawn*, a very charming operetta.

Adelphi: *Ain't Love Grand?* Our answer must be merely that we know nothing of this new musical comedy.

Garrick: The usual ultra nice Golden humor is shown at nearly its best, in *Two Girls Wanted*.

Lyric: We continue heartily to recommend *Broadway* as a really interesting melodrama.

Chestnut: *The Student Prince* returns to the sentimental setting of old Heidelberg.

Erlanger: Dorothy Stone dances through the intricacies of the humorous *Cross Cross*.

Walnut: *Bye, Bye, Bonnie*, another exhibit for those who are also musically inclined.

Coming

Erlanger: *Earl Carroll's Vanities*; opens November 14.

Shubert: *The Studio Girl*; opens November 14.

Broad: *The Wooden Kimono*; opens November 14.

The Movies

Stanley: Adolph, the debonair, as *A Gentleman from Paris*.

Stanton: *The Big Parade*; if we are forced to reprint this for another week, we shall probably adopt Mr. Benchley's attitude toward *Abie's Irish Rose*, although we did enjoy this show years ago!

Fox: We are shown just what this modern *Publicity Madness* can be.

Fox-Locust: You must see our favorite, *Seventh Heaven*.

Aldine: *The King of Kings*.

Coming

Fox: *Sunrise*; opens November 7.

Orchestra Program

The Philadelphia Orchestra program, for the afternoon of Friday, November 4, and the evening of Saturday, November 5, is as follows:

Handel—Fireworks Music. (Orchestra Concerto No. 28.)

(a) Stravinski—Fireworks.

(b) Mozart—Gavotte from "Idomeneo."

Prokofiev—Suite from "The Love of Three Oranges."

Copland—Scherzo. (First performance.)

Haydn—Symphony No. 8, in B-flat major.

Weber—Overture, "Euryanthe."

Fritz Reiner will conduct these concerts.

C. A. ACTIVITIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

helping an Alumna of the College.

Miss Tsuda's School is another school in Japan that owes its existence to a Bryn Mawr Alumna. It, too, will be included in the budget, and C. A. hopes to be able to help it as generously as it has in the past. Not only is it directly connected with the college through its founder, but the work it is doing in the field of Chinese education is undeniably necessary and inspiring.

There is no more worth while work than that of Dr. Grenfell in Labrador. Since he first arrived in Labrador in 1892 the doctor "has unstintingly given of his best to the sick and needy of the coast." He has founded or helped to found seven hospitals, three orphanages, and three public schools, as well as a large industrial establishment which is of great value. Skilled doctors and nurses and university students are eager to volunteer their services in helping in the work. Dr. Grenfell has recently been knighted by King George in recognition of all that he has done.

The Maids Committee is active in its work here on campus. It provides teachers for the maids so that their stay in these educational surroundings may not be in vain. The maids themselves are eager for these classes and want to learn everything from sewing to history. Also this committee has charge of the dance which the maids hold just before Christmas, and it has in the past helped them with an entertainment to which they invited the college.

The Social Service Committee has been working before. Its work is as interesting and valuable as any that comes under the Christian Association.

12 Pencils with Name Printed in Gold, 60c.

assorted colors, high grade No. 2 black lead, postpaid. Cases for 6 pencils. Muncie, Ill. leather. The: imitation leather, 50c.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

Why God Made Hell

Do you know why? If you don't, you should learn NOW—at once. One reviewer has said: "When Dante went to Hell he must have steered clear of the roasting apparitions it remained for Dr. Macabraz to interestingly and fearlessly describe the nether regions." Over 2,000,000 have read it. Why not you? \$1.00, postpaid.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

No Matter How Much You Learn

YOU KNOW ONLY SO MUCH AS YOU REMEMBER. Your mind will obey you just in proportion to the requirements you place upon it. If you give it a chance. You can always remember. If you train your mind to serve you when and as you want it to serve. You can think and talk better and clearer with training that will take but a few minutes of your time. Prof. M. V. Atwood, formerly of the N. Y. College of Agriculture, at Ithaca, now editor of *Utica Herald-Dispatch*, wrote: "I have all memory courses and years to test of it. You owe it to the public to publish it in book form." In response to this and other demands this course has been issued in a handy little volume to fit your pocket and the cost is but \$3.00, postpaid, until December, when \$3.50 will be the price.

LIFE AND HERALD, Johnson City, N. Y.

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• VARSITY HOCKEY •

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the next bully the hall went down to our end again and two goals were tallied with breath-taking swiftness. This disastrous half was over with the score 6-1 against us.

Second Half Better

We showed a vast improvement after the interval and battled all even, each team getting five more goals. Longstreth ran down with the ball, passed just in time to Wills, who shot a goal. Then the Yellows drew Bruere out from the cage for an open shot. One great superiority of the Yellows was their intelligent shooting in the circle. We seemed to draw a lesson from this. Longstreth and Guiterman in quick succession drove in successful shots from sharp angles. Woodward was put in for Hirschberg, who had been playing one of the best defense games; and Freeman, who had a bad foot and was playing a strange position, was left in. Brooks, in her first appearance with Varsity, played a fighting but messy game. She played up too far, way out of position, and upset the other backs by taking their balls and leaving her own opponent unmarked. The Yellow backs showed their superiority in marking and in backing up their forward line. During this half there was a lot of messy scrapping in front of our goal. Bruere, infinitely more effective than in the first half, made many brilliant stops. Our forward line, with well-timed short passes, carried the ball down the field several times. Varsity was playing better every minute. But a stern chase; the whistle blew, and the game was over with the score 11-6 against us. The line-up was:

Bryn Mawr: A. Bruere, '28; K. Hirschberg, '30; M. Brooks, '28; C. Field, '28; C. Hamilton, E. Freeman, '29; H. Tuttle, '28; H. Guiterman, '28***; R. Wills, '29***; S. Longstreth, '30; B. Loines, '28. Yellows: Ferguson, Barclay, Schwartz, Morris, Cheston****, P. Ferguson, Cross*, Kendig, L. Cheston, Mrs. Haslam****, Porcheon.

PAPERS THINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some Object to Co-education

Another objection to the panacea of co-education is given by the *Evening Public Ledger*: "There are persons who object to co-education. There must be separate colleges for the daughters of such, and they deserve adequate support. It must come from such people; and unless there is a radical reversal in prevailing views, it is bound to come in adequate amounts in the course of time."

"Pay as You Go" is another remedy, suggested by the *Register*, New Haven, Conn. "This is another evidence of the truth of the statements made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in his address at Brown last spring. He said the time had come when our institutions of learning must stop trying to furnish education at less than actual cost, relying on endowments to make up the difference."

Public School Students Go Elsewhere

The *Philadelphia Bulletin* is more interested in the decrease of students from public schools, and seeks to give an explanation of this. "The condition which they report, in the lessening proportion of students from the public school system, must be considered in view of the increase in other facilities of higher education which are offered the American girl of the average family, today. Time was when this group of women's colleges had their field largely to themselves. The competition of co-educational institutions, the establishment of technical schools, fostered by the constantly widening spread of women's activities, the improvement of normal schools, all tend to divert high school girls seeking higher education, and if a census of young women students beyond the lines of the public school system were to be taken there probably would be found a larger percentage than at any time in the past."

In a *New York Times* editorial on the question of whether Americans believe in educating women, we read: "Some months ago Dr. Abraham Flexner, in answer to the broader question, 'Do Americans value education?' said that we really do not. At any rate, though we prize 'educational spread' and do value prolongation of youth, comradeship, fun, sport, 'happiness at an easy, productive, non-energized level,' and to some extent intelligence, we do not esteem scholars of, at least, we do not provide conditions favorable to scholarship. That reply to his own question would seem to answer also the question of these seven inquiring sisters, each one of whom might be likened to that ancient feminine impersonation of wisdom, who then cried, however, only to the sons of man."

dom, who then cried, however, only to the sons of man."

"A different answer is given by the crowded classes of all our colleges for women and the generally incommensurate number of women in co-educational institutions. An ever-increasing number of parents do believe in educating their daughters and public sentiment does generally ask as much for the girl as for the boy. There is no longer a question of women's mental capacity, nor is there a disposition not to give her as great an educational opportunity as her brother."

Women Given Equal Chance

"If women and men are to sit side by side upon the skirts of time, full summ'd in all their powers, then must the same educational opportunities already conceded in theory and chivalric sentiment be in justice given women as have in larger measure through the longer time been given to men."

The *Boston Transcript* sums up the problem presented and concludes its editorial: "The presidents of these famous institutions for women do not deny that about each of them 'a glamour of temporal well-being' exists today. On the contrary, they readily admit this. But the air of prosperity round about the beautiful campuses of the girls' colleges they hold is a deceptive area. They ask the American community to look through and beyond it to realities of a more stern and perplexing sort. They show, in their present article, what these realities are. Thoughtful minds will dwell long upon this unusual message, heed its warning, and do all in their power to preserve America's colleges for women on their rightful upward road, safe from any backsliding."

GRADUATE SCHOOL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student just becoming eager about her field of study to hear what a young scholar, only a little ahead of her, perhaps, has got, either abroad or from distinguished teaching in this country or from her own research or speculation.

"There must be certain differences of point of view for such talk to be stimulating, and the differences between undergraduate and graduate experience do, I believe, furnish just such differences in point of view. A few groups of undergraduates who would set out to try and know the graduate students in their respective fields and a few graduate students who would look favorably on their young visitors could increase a

hundredfold the intellectual life of this community outside the classroom."

Miss Schenck added some statistics about the graduates, some of which are given below.

There are 66 resident, 47 non-resident students, 29 of whom are working for an M. D., 17 for a Ph.D.

The graduate students come from 30 different States in the United States and from eight foreign countries:

—22 from 30 States,
—15 from 8 countries.

The foreign countries are represented as follows:

| | |
|-------------|---|
| Canada | 3 |
| Germany | 2 |
| England | 3 |
| Scotland | 2 |
| Poland | 2 |
| Switzerland | 1 |
| France | 1 |
| Austria | 1 |

Previous occupations of Graduate Students, 1927-1928:

| | |
|---|----|
| No previous occupation | 41 |
| Teaching (in schools or colleges, or both) (including part-time assistantships in colleges, etc.) | 60 |
| Secretarial work | 9 |
| Social work—Community service, etc. | 5 |
| Library work | 3 |
| Art Institute | 1 |
| Saleswoman | 1 |
| Assistant dean of women | 1 |
| Editorial work | 2 |
| Advertising and publishing | 1 |
| Warden | 1 |

Graduate students, 1927-1928, hold degrees from 64 different colleges. Of these 64 colleges or universities:

37 are co-educational.
13 are women's colleges.
4 are women's colleges affiliated with men's colleges

The 64 colleges include 11 foreign universities:

| |
|--|
| 3 Canadian (Dalhousie, British Columbia and Toronto) |
| 2 English (Oxford and Cambridge) |
| 1 Scotch (Edinburgh) |
| 1 Austrian (Vienna) |
| 1 German (Heidelberg) |
| 1 Swiss (Lausanne) |
| 1 Polish (Cracow) |
| 1 French (Paris) |

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A brilliant article on Princeton, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.

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Book Reviews

The Return of Don Quixote, by G. K. Chesterton: Dudd, Mead and Co.

A fantasy and a satire is this recent book of Mr. Chesterton's; and the result of the combination is thoroughly charming. It is formed of such seemingly incompatible subjects as a mad librarian sitting for twenty-four hours on the highest bookshelf, studying up on medieval romance, and a heated debate about British politics with special attention to the Labor Party.

As Cervantes' *Don Quixote* was a satire, this, too, satirizes modern social reformers; and, as Cervantes was swept away by the fantasy of his subject, Chesterton also gives us page after page of highly romantic adventures.

The story starts with both feet on the ground—a perfectly normal group of people are about to give a play, and are faced with the very usual difficulty of lacking a person for one part. From this matter of fact beginning, it rises at exactly the right rate of speed, until it reaches a height where it is not incongruous to have the feudal system reinstated in England, and the mad librarian made king.

There are scenes in the book that one can never forget—"Monkey" Murrel on his handsome cab rescuing Dr. Hendry, the reincarnated Don Quixote solemnly entering that same cab, with the reincarnated Sancho Panza enthroned on the top; the reception where Jack Braintree was to have been shown up for an ignoramus, but instead became the lion of the party. Monkey's long search for the coveted shade of red pigment, and his adventures on the way, could stand alone as a commentary on modern industrial conditions.

The characters are as unforgettable as the incidents "Monkey Murrel," Herne, Olive Ashley and Braintree, are only a few; and it is with unflagging delight that we follow them through their astounding adventures.

H. F. MCK.

Disraeli, by Andre Maurois.

Andre Maurois, author of the well-beloved *Ariel*, the self-revealing *Bernard Quessway*, the collection of short biographies, *Mups*, and numerous other interesting volumes, has recently published a life of *Disraeli*, the "transplanted Bedouin." He explains his choice of this new subject as follows, "Disraeli was a Conservative, which I am, but he was the kind of Conservative who wished to take into account the needs of the people." The portrait of this very interesting man, who was regarded as something almost akin to a mystic by the people of his own day, has been masterfully painted by M. Maurois, in the manner of cleverly interlacing strokes of material fact, delightful understanding, and charming humor.

Perhaps no other of the great English personalities could have been so well adapted to the study of a true outsider; Disraeli, whose grandfather was an educated Italian Jew, was regarded by his youthful contemporaries as not "belonging." He was something of a fop, he delighted in the tales of romantic adventure which were not quite so dear to the hearts of the stolid young Britishers, and he was always inexpressibly ambitious. "It seemed to him that life would be intolerable if he were not the greatest of men; not one of the greatest, but the very greatest." To the eyes of a Frenchman, however, even Disraeli might appear in some shade of the true English colors; he could be judged fairly, and to Maurois, perhaps, his love of the mystical could be quite explicable. The author and his subject, then, are eminently well suited.

In his youth Disraeli was very much influenced by Byron, whom, by the way, he had never seen. His conversation was always of the most clever; his epigrams, at an older age, were the talk of London, and his whole manner was of particular charm to the ladies. Throughout his life Disraeli corresponded with various women, confided in them, and found in their affection the most sincere of friendships. Towards the end of the book, the tragedy of old age comes to the man who has been such a true worshiper at the altar of youth and beauty, and even then he retains one woman friend, Her Majesty Queen Victoria, who has offered the man many privileges he would not accept. The affection of these two old people, each more or less afraid of the powerful Gladstone, is very beautifully and understandingly expressed by Maurois.

"Dizzy's" relations with two women in particular were extremely important in his life. The first was his sister, Sarah, with whom he spurned with ideas in his

youth, and in whom he confided when he contracted the debts which kept him poor until the end of his life. The second was Maty-Ann, his wife, "to whom the Sphinx had confided his secret, which was timidity." His love for this uncultured woman was extremely fine, and pathetically complete; her death leaves a scar which not even the attentions of the Empress of India can erase!

Disraeli said that every time he felt like reading a novel he wrote one instead; each of his books seems to have been published after some, comparatively serious or influential episode in his life, and Maurois discusses each in relation to the life and problems of its author. Hence we feel that by reading all of his works, perhaps, we should find a complete autobiography of the man.

In "Dizzy's" attitude toward the Englishmen of his day we are given this one illuminating phrase; of country gentlemen, he says, "Magnificent asses," and passes on. However, when he seems most conceited, most contented with himself we find such a remark as this in his journal, "The world finds me too conceited. The world is wrong. All the mistakes of my life have come as the result of sacrificing my opinions to those of another. At the moment when they thought me most contented with myself I was nervous, and had confidence only in excess."

Disraeli's character is one of ambition, patience, and generosity. His motto becomes, "Never explain, never complain," and he lives by it throughout his life, in the course of which we are brought into contact with such men as Sir Walter Scott, Louis-Philippe, Bulwer-Lytton, Gladstone, Peel, and Bismarck.

The book is being translated, and will be published in the spring by D. Appleton and Co. We regret to say that, although M. Maurois was to have lectured here this month, we understand that he has been suddenly called back to France.

E. S. R.

MANN TWINS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

responds to our High School. She did not go on to a university, as she began acting at the age of eighteen, lately with Max Reinhardt.

Mr. Mann, who will speak on the German Youth Movement and modern German literature, when questioned by a representative of the News said that he had only had an indirect connection with the "Wandervoegel." In trying to explain these he said that they are a group of romantic young people who take long hikes, cooking their own food in the open, singing the old German songs and wearing the old German costumes. They are not so numerous as directly after the war. He, himself, is the author of a book of plays and two novels, one of which has been translated and is published by Knopf.

To Speak Here Later

Their lecture tour begins in January in the West, and they will be back here in February. Since Mr. Mann speaks no English as yet, his sister will translate for him.

Under the terms of their contract they are not able to speak now, but Dr. Prokosch said a few words for them.

"I am proud and glad that at the beginning of their tour they can get the best and most beautiful impression of American colleges that they ever will, here at Bryn Mawr. When they come back in February they will have lost much of the shyness natural among strange circumstances, and, too, they will be better able to compare German and American life and literature. That will be a wonderful occasion for us to make the acquaintance of two people of our own age who, through their family connections, can speak authoritatively on German literature and who understand its present tendencies better even than most Germans."

In the evening Miss Mann was entertained by L. Hollander, '28, at a Halloween party, to give her another chance to see college life.

Senior Smoking

The former Bureau of Publications room, on the first floor of Main, has been granted by the trustees to the Students' Association as a smoking room for the Senior Class at Vassar. The decorations for the room have been chosen and approved by the Legislative Assembly. The room is a green-disguised linoleum floor, cream curtains with a red and green motif and enough chairs and couches to seat about thirty people. —*Vassar Miscellany News*.

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